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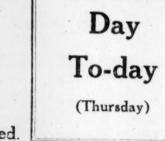
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LAW COURTS.

CREAMERIES AND EXCESS PROFITS.

amined for the plaintiff. No evidence was submitted on behalf of the defendants.

Mr. Healy, in addressing the jury, said that there had been very bad misconduct on the part of a dranken driver, who had been discharged by the defendant company on the spot. He asked the jury not to inflict vindictive or unusual damages because of medical suggestion as to the condition of the plaintiffs, especially in face of the fact that all the cases arising out of the accident had been settled out of court, with the exception of the claim of these two ladies.

The jury assessed the damages at £500 in favour of Mrs. Burns and at £200 in favour of Mrs. Burns and at £200 in favour of Miss M'Quillan. a drunken driver, who had been discharged by the defendant company on the spot. He asked the jury not to inflict vindictive or unusual damages because of medical suggestion as to the condition of the plaintiffs, especially in face of the fact that all the cases arising out of the accident had been settled out of court, with the exception of the claim of these two ladies.

The jury assessed the damages at £500 in favour of Miss Moulian.

The Lord Chief Justice, in giving judgment for these amounts, said the verdict was a fair and just verdict.

At Nisi Prius yesterday, before the Lord Chief Justice and a city special jury, the case of Mrs. Mary Anne Donohoe, of Kinnegad, Co. Westmeath, V. Rev. Patrick Brennan, C.C., 61 Aughrim street, Dublin, was heard. The plaintiff claimed, as lawfur sizes and one of the next-of-kin of Elizabeth Melia, widow, decrased, who died at 35 North Frederick street, Dublin, on 12th January, 1917, to have a grant of letters of administration to the estate and effects of the deceased, and to have an alleged will of 16th November, 1916, condemned

Mr Battersby, K.C., and Mr. James Henry (instructed by Messrs, Chemical and Collins) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Relay, K.C., M.P.; Mr. J. B. Powell, K.C., and Mr. Philip White (instructed by Messrs, Carnick, Menny, Kingstown, Monaghan, and Dublin by Dr. Esposito, Signor Simonetti, B. W. Rooke, Mus.B., and Mr. Tinney, showed a gratifying increase in the number of entries—511—and it was hoped that the great care taken to main-pounded by the defendant, said the testatrix had carried on the business of milk and produce seller.

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centres throughout Ireland, and he thought the value of the certificates was beginning to be recognised: there was a large increase in the number of candidates. The reports of the outside examiners were very satisfactory.

Sir Gabriel Stokes seconded the motion.

Mr. W. Ireland, supporting the motion, said that the need of a concert hall for Dublin had been drawn attention to several times, and, while that was probably not a time when they should think of building, the governors should keep the matter prominently before them, and all of call upon the Government for a grant worthy PROMISE. an official of all upon the Government for a grant worthy of residing at allachaderen, of the city, of the performers in Ireland, and allachaderen, worthy in every respect of Irish music. They worth of promise denied.

Fowell, K.C., Powell, K.C., and the continuance of the Government grant, which he hoped would be doubled. that he was engaged to the plaintiff, but in 1911, on account of remarks made by plaintiff about his bister, there was a coolness and a quarrel, and since then no word, written or spoken had passed between

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SPORTING NEWS.

Killean, the jockey, who has been riding in Italy, where he had five winners in 23 mounts, has returned to England. He has again been rejected for military service, but is not going back to Italy. A 10lb, trent has been landed in Shearwater The Grand Prize of Hamburg, run June 3, was won by Meridian (4 yrs.), by Nuage—Menippe, the Graditz Stud's three-year-old Prolog being second. The value of the race was 100,000 marks, with the distance about class, furious

THE IRISH DERBY. Wednesday, June 27th. PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS.

CLONTARE CLUB.—President's (Rev. J. W. Morrow) Cup:—Fifth round—W. F. Suttie (10) seat J. G. Aston (11)—3 and 2; J. P. Rooney (10) beat S. H. Dunseith (11)—4 and 3. Final—Rooney beat Suttie—1 up. Monthly medals—Class (—R. B. Milne (9), 73. Class II.—J. D. Kerr (22)—69. GRANGE CLUB (LADIES' BRANCH).-Cap-GRANGE CLUB GLADIES GRANCHI.—Captain's prize, to-morrow. Draw—Miss Drapes v. Miss Walsh; Mrs. Ireland v. Miss O'Farrell; Miss Rowan v. Mrs. Q'Keeffe; Miss M. Bonass, a bye; Mrs. Roberts, a bye; Mrs. Phillippa, a bye; Mrs. Shell v. Mrs. O'Brien; Mrs. Davidson v. Miss K. Conses.

MILLTOWN CLUB (LADIES' BRANCH).—Tolay—Competition for prize presented by Mrs.

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SYILLORGAN PARK CLUB.—Result of stroke
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DUBLIN AND DISTRICT. Royal Hospital for Incurables.-In the list

of Governors in attendance at the meeting of the Royal Hospital for Incurables held on Tuesday the name, Mrs. E. W. Benson, should have been Mrs. Grove Benson.

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The Irish Times.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1917.

Law and Order. Last night in Sackville street, Dublin. half-a-dozen Sinn Fein flags flew from the ruined portice of the General Post Office. They celebrated the triumph of violence may not, make an "atmosphere" for the Convention; but its immediate effect has been a dangerous outburst of hooliganism in Dublin-to be defended, apparently, on the ground that "it was the Government's and told the police that "they had done in favour of such a course were cogent. It had not succeeded." On Tuesday night a effort successfully begun to the furthest number of the enthusiasts broke into the possible limits. On the other hand, if the ruins of the Coliseum Theatre, tore down attempt to force a decision on the western palings in Sackville street, marched to St. front this year should be pursued and, in Stephen's Green, lit a bonfire outside the the new circumstances, should fail-a College of Surgeons-possible home of the prospect which it was necessary to contem-National Convention-and fed it with palings and recruiting posters. The police do not seem to have interfered with these proceedings, and who can wonder? The law-abiding public has read Mr. Macinerney's obiter dictum with astonishment and alarm. Of course, he is master of his own court; but, on the other hand, the evidence before him (which we reported yesterday) seems to have been perfectly clear. It was given by a superintendent, an inspector, and a constable of the Dublin Metropolitan Police. Mr. Mac- offensize in France is being undertaken, to

charging the accused men on the ground draft on American resources.

offence, but that a greve offence was committed no reasonable man can doubt. Some persons broke into the Post Office and set fire to it. Some persons made so fierce a charge at Superintendent Bannon that he was obliged to fire his revolver in the air. He was compelled for entertainments were fewer than in normal door against a crowd which attacked it with paving stones. It must be perfectly fact that, since the insurrection, the clear to every reader of the report that Antient Concert Rooms and the Metro-Mr. Bannon and his comrades behaved politan Hall have been occupied by with the utmost coolness and courage, and were in real danger of their lives. Their that, at a time when music was by no means reward is the magistrate's remark that so popular as it now is, we had, in addinately had failed. We can imagine, at this sity, the Leinster Hall and the Lyric Hall. time, no more unfortunate or indefensible. The former was converted into a observation by a man whose business is theatre and the latter into a musicthe administration of justice and the main- hall. Apart from the many choral tenance of the law. The release of the societies in the city, the Dublin Orchestral Rebellion prisoners has been accepted by Society, the Sunday Orchestral Concerts, it has stimulated the most dangerous acti- to abandon the Sunday Orchestral Convities. Between those activities and the certs owing to the limited accommodation lives and property of the decent citizens of Dublin the only barrier is the zeal, courage, and loyalty of the Dublin Metropolitan Police-such zeal, courage, and loyalty as were shown in the service and death of the late Inspector Mills. Policemen are human beings, and their zeal and little less than a disaster for Dublin if the afternoon. Whether a concert hall Mr. Macinerney's remark should cause should be a matter for private enterprise the police to feel that they have lost such or a municipal project is a question with support and confidence, and should cause which we are not immediately concerned. We warn those Nationalists who are as conceived than the building of a temple anxious as ourselves for the success of the dedicated to the peaceful art of music. Convention that the events of the last three days in Dublin have made a profoundly bad impression on the Unionists

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choose no worse moment for a display of

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Asquith, in their speeches yesterday on the British mission to the United States, dealt chiefly with the moral significance of American intervention in the war. We appreciate to the full its moral significance, and we appreciate equally its future material significance. We are apt, however, to inderestimate, or even to ignore altogether, its immediate material significance. The intervention of the United States, as the Malford Mal tary aspect of the war has already been profoundly affected by it. As REQUIEM MASS FOR MAJOR W. H. in a particular battle a general's knowgives him much greater freedom of disposition and manœuvre than if he had to fight merely with the forces immediately available, so in a whole campaign the knowledge that an immense reserve is accumulating for future action enables the command to lay its plans for present action with a difference of incalculable importance. One LIGHTING-UP TIME 10.57 P.M. of the most distinguished of the American military critics a short time ago published an article in which he suggested, in effect, that the Allies were in a fairly bad way and that their hopes of victory would be faint but for the assistance of the United States. We cannot accept this somewhat egotistical view of the military situation; but we may admit at once that the promise of American military aid on a large scale next year has modified the situation children of Inspector Mills, of the Dublin tendering heartiest congratulations to

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Captain Keith, Cabinteely William R. Burgess, Athlone Mr. and Mrs. George C. May G. H. Pentlaud G. same process would be simultaneously in The operation on the eastern front. The de- Charles A. McCaw fault of the expected Russian offensive vitiated the whole numerical basis of calculation, and confronted the Western Allies G. W. Flace G. W. Flace with a radically altered situation. M.
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Prosect A. H. Shaw, M.Inst.C.E.I., ... over law in the capital of Ireland. The has just declared himself convinced of the C Fred. Wilkinson release of the Rebellion prisoners may, or that in a few weeks from new Constant Walter G. Smith, M.D. that in a few weeks from now Germany will Walter G. Smith, w. F. O'Donel ... no longer be able to reckon upon the pre- Alexander D. Orr sent quiet on the Russian front, Military Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith policy, however, must take long views; Miss M. F. Boyd William Sullivan, R.M. and, when the Western Allies revised their | Hewson Deverell plans for the year's campaign to meet the Henry W. Oulton, M.D. on Monday evening, in a poor street, windows from which soldiers will be soldiers with the soldiers will be soldiers will be soldiers will be soldiers with the soldiers will be soldiers with the soldiers will be soldiers will be soldiers will be soldiers will be soldiers with the soldiers will be soldiers will be soldiers with the soldiers will be soldiers. windows from which soldiers wives had tion in Russia, to contemplate the prospect Archibald Robinson, broke into the General Post Office, set fire campaigning season. In these circumto timber in it, and a crowd pelted the stances, with a greater mass of the Gerpolice with paving stones. On Tuesday man Armies than they had anticipated on morning, in the Northern Police Court, their hands, they were faced with a Mr. Macinerney, K.C., refused informa- dilemma. Should they, despite the altered T. tions against three men who had been situation, persevere in their attempt to charged with breaking into the Post Office, force a decision this year? The arguments their best to create a riot, but fortunately is the cardinal rule of strategy to push an plate—the Allies would be by so much the weaker to resume their task next year;

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INVESTITURE BY THE KING.

foundly bad impression on the Unionists of Ireland. An "atmosphere" concocted of rebellious rejoicings, plunderings, and an instant loosening of the sanctions of law can prove only to be a poisonous atmosphere for the hopes of an Irish settlement. If the Government has not bemused itself utterly with its own "Irish atmosphere," it will realise that it could at Buckingham Palace yesterday the King held a large Investiture, His Majesty conferring 260 war and other decorations. There was one G.C.B. (civil), which was bestowed upon Lord D'Abernou, who also received the honour of Knighthood, and one K.C.V.O., the recipient being Sir Maurice Bonham Carter, son-in-law of Mr. Asquith.

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Irish Academy of Music yesterday Mr.

At the annual meeting of the Royal

ALEXANDRA DAY.

K. REDMOND, M.P.

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The subscription acknowledged as from Mr.

£3 3s. 0d. from the members of the Garrison the weaker to resume their lask next year; and the resources of France, and even of Great Britain, are not inexhaustible. The assurance of powerful aid from the United States next year rescued the Western Allies from this dilemma and resolved all their doubts. They were able to press their memory of a brave officer, and also as a mark of appreciation of the apprit of good-fellowship and camaraderic existing between the military and police in Dublin.—Yours, etc., ing between the military and police in Dublin.—Yours, etc.,
W. Duell, Garrison Sergt.-Major,

rrison Sergeants' Mess, Shin street Barracks, Dublin, June 20th, 1917.

President, Garrison

Mess.

A meeting of the Nationalist Party was held at the House of Commons yesterday. The Corn Production Bill was considered.

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Ireland referred to the need of a concert Queen Alexandra, looking wonderfully hall for Dublin. The project is not a new form. Even during the past year, when well and young, had a great welcome when she drove through London this afternoon a quarter of an hour to defend a broken door against a crowd which attacked it cess Victoria seated on her left, she was severely felt. This is chiefly due to the most animated in her response to the hearty cheers that greeted her everywhere, and her carriage was half filled with roses before she returned to Marlborough House. The results of the day should prove most commercial firms. It is a curious fact gratifying, for the public response to the demands of the rose-sellers was magnifithey had tried to create a riot, but fortu- tion to the great hall in the Royal Univer- cent. Everybody seemed to be wearing the pink blossom, and many people were wearing several. I saw an officer with a cordon of roses all round his collar, while his two companions were decorated with quite a dozen each.

The decision of the King regarding the names and titles of members of his family certain elements in Dublin as a triumph for the forces of unruliness and sedition:

and the Feis Ceoil are always seriously has created a very great and favourable handicapped. Dr. Esposito was compelled impression. Profound satisfaction is expressed in many quarters that His Majesty has taken steps to make it perfectly clear that the British Royal House has nothing certs owing to the limited accommodation afforded by the Antient Concert Rooms. The Feis Ceoil last year was obliged to conduct its competitions in the Model Schools, Marlborough street, and this year the festival was held in the Mansion the festival was held in the Mansion the festival was held in the Mansion the festival was held in the descendant of many Englishmen, is the descendant of many Englishmen, to conduct its competitions in the Model Schools, Marlborough street, and this year thies and relations of the Royal Family, the festival was held in the Mansion House. Under present conditions artists such as Caruso. Tetrazzini, or Clara Butt,

support and confidence which they receive from the public, and—most of all—from the machinery of the law. It would be little less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be little less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be little less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be little less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance which is a distance, shot, or cut down with the machinery of the law. It would be less than a distance which is the machinery of the law. It would be entertainments, therefore, must be held in ment present were so adorned. The general attendance was not large, and the question hour was uninteresting. The most important answers were given in reply to dred left the two villages near Erzerum; for private notice questions. One was a statement by the Board of Trade that there is vivors were all women and children the elements of disorder to think that they may now ravage Dublin with impunity. Peace (when that time comes) could not be when that time comes) could not be fares or of reducing travelling facilities.

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> MacNeill, when it was announced that all enemy princes were to be struck off the rolls of any British Order of chivalry of which they may have been members.
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> Mr. Roberts's statement ought to put an end to the rumours current for some weeks past that the Government had decided to cut down the railway services and greatly increase the fares. The story has been told with so much circumstance that people "Rose Day," instituted in honour of Queen told with so much circumstance that people were inclined to give it credit, and it was told with so much circumstance that people

to-day to nominate the five representatives allotted to the Ulster Unionist Party in the Irish Convention, and also sto suggest names to be included in the fifteen members of the Convention to be nominated by the Government. The proceedings were strictly private. Subsequently the whole party, with the addition of the Duke of Abercorn and the Marquis of Londonderry, were entertained to lunch at the House of Commons by Colonel James Craig. In the evening they were enter. Craig. In the evening they were enter-tained to dinner by Sir John Lonsdale at

At a meeting at the House of Commons in the afternoon, Sir John Lonsdale in the chair, the Irish Unionist Parliamentary Party passed a resolution sincerely lamenting the death of Mr. Chambers, Solicitor-General for Ireland, as that of a staunch and able colleague, held in affect tion and esteem by every member of the party. Deep sympathy was also expressed generously to Sir William Fry's suggestion that a fund should be raised in aid of the widow and also passed with enthusiasm a resolution

Ireland, Mr. Archdale, M.P., and Mr. Coote, M.P., were informed that there Orange demonstrations on the 12th of July any particular district, such a demonstra-tion might lead to serious breach of the any particular district, such a demonstra-tion might lead to serious breach of the peace. Hitherto during the war the cele-bration of the Orange anniversary has peace. Hitherto during the war the cele-

A number of Irish Unionist and Nation-A number of Irish Unionist and Nation-alist M.P.'s supported a deputation from probably the death sentence, but they nourist the County Council Secretaries in Ireland the County Council Secretaries in Ireland complaining that they are placed under serious disabilities by the Representation of the People Bill, and asking for redress. Mr. Duke promised that the matter should receive sympathetic attention.

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recommended an ago limit of thirty as being a compromise between conflicting opinions as to the period of life when a woman might be said to have attained years of discretion. It was chiefly in reyears of discretion. It was chiefly in regard to the point of age that the controversy raged. Mr. Peto proposed to strike out the age qualification altogether. This would leave the Committee to decide as to the merits of "sweet eighteen" or the more mature age of twenty-five, which were contained in other amendments on

Later in the evening, on entering upon what is known as the soldiers' and sailors' clause, the Home Secretary announced that the Government had decided to make a fresh start in this matter. They would propose that every sailor or soldier on active service should be entitled to be registered in respect of the place of his home or, failing that, in respect of the place where he was serving or had a resi-

THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. MEETING OF CONVOCATION. Convocation of the National University of cland will meet to-morrow evening at 8 p.m. The business to be transacted will be the elec-tion of the annual Committee of Convocation, and the discussion of resolutions on evening lec-tures and on certain proposed changes in the procedure of Convocation. ARMENIAN REFUGEES IN BAGDAD.

STORIES OF MASSACRES.

NO GERMAN INTERFERENCE Mr. Edmund Candler, the representative of the British Press with the Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia, writes from Bagdad,

April 29th, 1917:-

April 29th, 1917:—
One of the best things that is being done in Bagdad is the salvage of Armenian women and children who have survived the massacres, and who are now living in Mussulman families. These are being gathered into homes financed by the British Government, and their community are looking after them. own community are looking after them. I visited one of these institutious yesterday. The inmates were all young, many of marriagable age, and a great number of children under six who have already forgotten their language and their faith. The bald statement of what they have suffered and seemed to the community of what they have suffered and seemed. under six who have already to gotted their language and their faith. The bald statement of what they have suffered and seen is a damning and unanswerable arraignment against the Turkish Government. The first gurl I saw was a child of ten from a village near Erzerum. She and her family had started on donkeys with a few of their belong. ings, but in three days the Kurds had left them nothing, and they had to walk.

The Turks had issued a proclamation in all the villages that the Armenians were to be the villages that the Armenians were to be sent away to a colony that was being prohappened nearly every day. The guards were very haphazard; there was no system. Some

no present intention of increasing railway fares or of reducing travelling facilities, while all possible arrangements are to be made to enable munition makers to get a holiday. A desire was expressed that people should go to the nearest holiday resort for a change, instead of doing much travelling. Another interesting statement was in reply to a question by Mr. Swift MacNeill, when it was announced that all enemy princes were to be struck off the

"Rose Day," instituted in honour or vacually the hope that the attention of Parliament ill be called immediately to Mr. Machaerney's statement.

"Rose Day," instituted in honour or vacual the proceeds of the sale of artificial roses, was celebrated in London and the provinces yesterday. Queen Alexandra, accompanied by Princess Victoria, followed her usual custom of driving during the afternoon through some of the principal West End and City streets in order to encourage the sellers and show appreciation of their efforts.

In a letter to the Duchess of Portland, President of the Committee, Queen Alexandra recalls the fact that this was the sixth anniverment for eight, particularly in these hot days.

They were kept at Deirecz Zor

gathering fuel, loading and unloading packs. The tribe were moving South, and after a menth they resched Hillab, where the name of the Turk is hated.

Another man I heard of was the sole survivor of a group of refugees who disappeared between Ras-el-Ain and Nisibin. They were taken into the desert and formed up in line, as in a Chinese execution, to be despatched with the sword. There was no shortage of animunition, I was told, but the sword was employed for been suspended, but there has been so much activity on the part of Sinn Fein and other Nationalist political bedies that the Orangemen think they have remained quiet long enough.

Mr. Arthur Samuels will ask Mr. Duke to-morrow whether the widow and children of Inspector Mills, recently killed in the discharge of his duty in endeavouring to prevent the holding of an illegal meeting in Dublin, will be entitled to pensions; and, if so, what is the amount of the pension payable to the wife and to each child.

The House, having by a large majority conceded the principle of women's suffrage, discussed, on resuming the Committees stage of the Representation of the People Bill, the qualifications for the exercise of the vote. The Speaker's Conference had recommended an age limit of thirty as

conductor. What is done there leaves only vague rumour.

The refigees, though unarmed, sometimes three hundred armenian women from the hills who held a pass near Urfa. Their men had been treacherously killed off earlier, and they knew that obedience to the proclamation of easy with their rifles nearly a week, and the Turks had to bring up artillery. Some fifty of them escaped. The woman who is now in Bagdad was rescued by a Turk of the better school, who respected her houour, and on the journey treated her as his own daughter, though he failed to convert her to Islam. FATE WORSE THAN DEATH.

Few Armenian women were so fortunate.
Many were killed with as little scruple as the men. Plainness or good looks were fatal in different ways. The old and ugly died by violence or were starved; the young were taken the more mature age of twenty-five, which were contained in other amendments on the paper. Mr. Dickinson pointed out that the age limit was a compromise. Sir George Cave opposed the amendment as being really aimed at the Bill as a whole, and in the result the age limit was left at thirty by 291 to 25.

German officers stalked side by side with these spectres of famine and murder and death, and not a finger was raised or a word said. "It is impolite to interfere" is the Hun watchword. And it was by the same politic forbearance that Kaiser Wilhelm won the love of Abdul, when the other Great Powers waxed indignant and threatened to sweep the Turk from Europe and tumble the Sultan from his throne. But Alylul's massacres of 1835-6, when the killing and tumble the Sultan from his throne. Rut Abdul's massacres of 1835-6, when the killing began with the blowing of a horn and ceased three days afterwards with the same sign, were a clumsy business compared to the fine art to which murder has been brought by the Young Turks. Young Turks.

The Hun apathy or sympathy we can understand. The difficult thing is to reconcile the afrocities with what we have seen of the Turk.

There are very few officers in the force who will not have with the control of the

not bear witness that, winning or losing, he as fought cleanly, on the whole. This Jekyllnd-Hyde-like nature of the man is a perpetual iddle. Possibly this recent policy in Ragdad nav help us to understand him better. I have athered some interesting material in this repect for another letter. WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN DUBLIN Wounded soldiers have been admitted to the following Dublin hospitals:—Dublin Castle Red Cross Hospital, 15; Dr. Steevens' Hospital, 12; and Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital; 8.

FROM "THE TIM TO-DAY

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what patriotic purpose is server organised by Lord Buckmaster on the British Mission to the The work of the Mission, wh been clearly defined, is obvice importance to the success of Initiated with conspicuous successfour, in conjunction with the o his visit to America, it is now by Lord Northeliffe, "who accept ment" (as Mr. Bonar Law stathe other day) "at the urgen Government, and at much renience to himself." The task are in any case gigant likely to be diminished by petty opposition in this count of ex-Ministers, who have no conspicuously successful as tory. The official documen scope of the Mission have stood for a moment by th was left to Lord Buckmaster simulated "dismay," Balfour's work in America Foreign Secretary, and imaginary foundation his

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K. REDMOND, M.P. repose of the soul of the late Major William H. K. Redmond, M.P., will be celebrated by the Bishop of Canea in the Pro-Cathedral, Marlborough street, Dublin, to-morrow, at 11 o'clock. His Grace Archbishop Walsh will pree at the throne and give the Absolute Members of the public attending

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Waiting on the Chief Secretary to-day on behalf of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland, Mr. Archdale, M.P., and Mr. Coote, M.P., were informed that there would be no attempt to interfere with Orange demonstrations on the 12th of July unless the police felt that, in regard to any particular district, such a demonstration, might lead to serious breach of the peace. Hitherto during the war the celebration of the Orange anniversary has been suspended, but there has been so and other Nationalist political bodies that quiet long enough.

A number of Irish Unionist and Nationalist in the recent advance over the Messines Ridge.

Another man I heard of was the sole survivor of a group of refugees who disappeared between of a group

quiet long enough.

A number of Irish Unionist and Nationalist M.P.'s supported a deputation from the County Council Secretaries in Ireland complaining that they are placed under serious disabilities by the Representation of the People Bill, and asking for redress, Mr. Duke promised that the matter should receive sympathetic attention.

Mr. Arthur Samuels will ask Mr. Duke

Mr. Arthur Samuels will ask Mr. Duke to-morrow whether the widow and children of Inspector Mills, recently killed in the discharge of his duty in endeavouring to prevent the holding of an illegal meeting in Dublin, will be entitled to pensions; and, if so, what is the amount of the pension payable to the wife and to each child.

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The House, having by a large majority conceded the principle of women's suffrage, discussed, on resuming the Committee stage of the Representation of the People stage of the Representation of the People Bill, the qualifications for the exercise of the vote. The Speaker's Conference had being a compromise between conflicting opinions as to the period of life when a woman might be said to have attained years of discretion. It was chiefly in regard to the point of age that the control the point of age that the control the more mature age of twenty-five, which were contained in other amendments on the more mature age of twenty-five, which were contained in other amendments on the paper. Mr. Dickinson pointed out George Cave opposed the amendments on the paper. Mr. Dickinson pointed out that the age limit was a compromise. Sir being really aimed at the Bill as a whole, what is known as the conditions of the treatment was and in the result the age limit was left at Later in the evening, on entering proposed the Sultan from his three wonts in the condition of the paper. Mr. Dickinson pointed out that the age limit was left at Later in the evening, on entering proposed the should be such charge on the road. The wont and the proclamatic pass with the decidence to the proclamatic pass with their rifles nearly a week and turks had to bring up artillery. Some fit Hagdad was reseated by a Turk of the backed her as his own fall ourself the result who is a school, who respected her as his own fourself the ourself the result who is a fixed and the sailed to convert her to Islam.

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THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

MEETING OF CONVOCATION.

ARMENIAN REFUGEES IN BAGDAD.

STORIES OF MASSACRES.

NO GERMAN INTERFERENCE Mr. Edmund Candler, the representative of the British Press with the Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia, writes from Bagdad, April 29th, 1917.—

One of the best things that is being done in Bagdad is the salvage of Armenian women and children who have survived the massacres, and who are now living in Musaulman families. These are being gathered into bomes from community are looking after them. I visited one of these institutions yesterday. The immates were all young, many of men. THE BRITISH MIS It is not easy to understan what patriotic purpose is serve organised by Lord Buckmaster on the British Mission to the The work of the Mission, wh

were inclined to give it credit, and it was causing serious perturbation in many suburban districts. As a matter of fact, those who have to travel regularly to their homes outside London notice that the amount of travelling done by the general public is decreasing steadily. It is not very comfortable for people travelling to London for pleasure to have to travel with about twelve other people in a carriage meant for eight, particularly in these hot days.

Sir Edward Carson's vote against woman's suffrage in the division on Tuesday evening seems to have aroused particular interest among members, and some the were surprised by it. Sir Edward himself, in conversation on the subject this evening, said, however, that he had always been opposed to woman's suffrage, and voted as he did because he had seen no reason to change his mind.

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A joint meeting, under the presidency of six Edward Carson, of the Ulster Unionist members and a sub-committee of the Ulster Unionist Council's Standing Committee, was held at the House of Commons, and also we suggest names to be included in the fifteen members of the Convention, and also we suggest names to be included in the fifteen members of the Convention and also we suggest names to be included in the fifteen members of the Convention to be nominated by the Government. The proceeding were strictly private. Subsequently the whole party, with the addition of the Londonderry, were entertained to lunch at the House of Commons by Colonel James Craig. In the evening they were entertained to dinner by Sir John Lonsdale at the St. Stephen's Club.

At a meeting at the House of Commons in the afternoon, Sir John Lonsdale in the chair, the Irish Unionist Parliamentary Party passed a resolution sincerely lamenting the death of Mr. Chambers, Solicitor-General for Ireland, as that of a staunch and able colleague, held in affection and esteem by every member of the party. Deep sympathy was also expressed with enthusiasm a resolution also passed with enthusiasm a resolution also passed with enthusiasm a resolution and esteem by every member of the party. Deep sympathy was also expressed with the bereaved family. The meeting also passed with enthusiasm a resolution and esteem by every member of the party. Deep sympathy was also expressed with the bereaved family. The meeting also passed with enthusiasm a resolution and esteem by every member of the party. Deep sympathy was also expressed with the British came to dispense the party. Deep sympathy was also expressed and at the step party. Deep sympathy was also expressed and the step party. Deep sympathy was also expressed and the step party. Deep sympathy was also expressed and the step party. Deep sympathy was also expressed and the step party. Deep sympathy was also expressed and the step party. Deep sympathy was also expressed and the step

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The Admiralty statistics morning show quite clear Times) that the menace submarines has in no sens no cause for dismay, very strong necessity for paign cannot be expected, and for economy in food, and in all d daily life, is as urgent as ev ment have never concealed f their anxiety about the depr German submarines. The point realised is that, so far c Germany has not yet suffered net reduction of her subm Admiral von Capelle, the Se German Navy, has repeatedly many is building submarines can destroy them, and that, more numerous than ever. The may be exaggerated, but the fi no sovereign method of cou marines has yet been evolved palliative measures which are hand here and in America, the peints out) can only be graduall meanwhile the people of this o prepared to face the conseque

destruction of shipping which undoubtedly accomplishing. THE IRISH CONVE Prof. Vernon Bartlett writes from Oxford Men of good-will in politics are looking with the Irish Convention, if hapl a true victory for peace out sacrifices of the great war. depends upon the atmosphere is vention does its work. If maximum mutual sympathy,

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

half-a-dozen Sinn Fein flags flew from the ruined portico of the General Post Office. They celebrated the triumph of violence over law in the capital of Ireland. The may not, make an "atmosphere" for the Convention; but its immediate effect has been a dangerous outburst of hooliganism in Dublin—to be defended, apparently, on the ground that "it was the Government's policy that had created this enthusiasm." On Monday evening, in a poor street, windows from which soldiers' wives had displayed Union Jacks were smashed by an angry crowd. On the same night men broke into the General Post Office, set fire to timber in it, and a crowd pelted the police with paving stones. On Tuesday of the war for all campaigning season. In these circum—police with paving stones. On Tuesday of the war for all campaigning season. In these circum—stances, with a greater mass of the German Armies than they had anticipated on "Anon." been a dangerous outburst of hooliganism police with paving stones. On Tuesday morning, in the Northern Police Court, Mr. Macinerney, K.C., refused informadilemma. Should they, despite the altered situation parsavers in their strengt to timber in it, and a crowd petted the police with a greater mass of the German Armies than they had anticipated on dilemma. Should they, despite the altered situation parsavers in their strengt to Mrs. Irvine Mr. Macinerney, K.C., refused informations against three men who had been charged with breaking into the Post Office, and told the police that "they had done their best to create a riot, but fortunately had not succeeded." On Tuesday night a number of the enthusiasts broke into the possible limits. On the other hand, if the first successfully begun to the furthest possible limits. On the other hand, if the attempt to force a decision on the western dilemma. Should they, despite the altered in their attempt to force a decision this year? The arguments is the cardinal rule of strategy to push an interpretation of the enthusiasts broke into the possible limits. On the other hand, if the subscription acknowledged as from palings in Sackville street, marched to St. front this year should be pursued and, in palings in Sackville street, marched to St.
Stephen's Green, lit a bonfire outside the
College of Surgeons—possible home of the
National Convention—and fed it with
palings and recruiting posters. The police
do not seem to have interfered with these
proceedings, and who can wonder? The
law-abiding public has read Mr.
Macinerney's obiter dictum with astonishment and alarm. Of course, he is master
of his own court; but, on the other hand,
the evidence before him (which we reported
yesterday) seems to have been perfectly
clear. It was given by a superintendent,
an inspector, and a constable of the
Dublin Matropulitan Police. Mr. Mac.

In this year should be pursued and, in
the new circumstances, should fail—a
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the weaker to resume their task next year:
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Pillar Picture House—2 to 10:30 p.m.
Grafton Picture House—Continuous.
Matinée in aid of British Red Cross and St. John
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Tobacco Funds—Gaicty Theatre, 2:30 o'clock.
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Exhibition and Saile, 10 St. James's terrace,
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Schools and Hail—Parochail Hail, Beigrave
Square, Rathmines, 3 to 10 p.m.
Richmond Asylum—Meeting, 12 o'clock,
Dublin Port and Doka Board—Meeting, 1 p.m.
Dublin Obamber of Commerce—Extraordinary
General Meeting, 2:30 p.m.
Presentation to Dean of Waterford—43 Kildare
Street, 3:30 o'clock.
Orchestrai Concert—Mansion House, 8 p.m.
Mission to Seamen—Meeting, Albert Hall, Peter
Street, 8 p.m. will have contributed powerfully to that victory.

The promise of American military aid acquires an enormously enhanced value from the default of the Russian offensive which was anticipated before this date. The plans of the Allies for at least the earlier part of this year's campaign were directed towards a progressive wastage of the German reserves until a point was reached where an attempt to force a decision would become practicable. On the western front the Allies' plans to this end were based upon the assumption that the same process would be simultaneously in operation on the eastern front. The default of the expected Russian offensive vitiated the whole numerical basis of calculation, and confronted the Western Allies with a radically altered situation. M. Thomas, the French Minister of Munitions, who is returning from Petrograd, has just declared himself convinced of the prosers A. H. Shaw, M. Inst. C. E. I. tions, who is returning from Petrograd,
has just declared himself convinced of the
Dossibility of a Russian of release of the Rebellion prisoners may, or possibility of a Russian offensive, He thinks that in a few weeks from now Germany will Walter G. Smith no longer be able to reckon upon the pre- Alexander D. Orr

an inspector, and a constable of the Dublin Metropolitan Police. Mr. Macinerney may have been justified in discharging the accused men on the ground draft on American strength would be available to carry on the task next year. The present offensize in France is being undertaken, to draft on American resources.

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siderations, and not upon any desire of this country or of the United States to use the war as an instrument of expansion, so we may be quite certain that as the United States have gone in with us for these great ends they will never leave us till those great ends are accomplished. (Cheers.) There is nothing of which I am more certain that this: The United States, having put their hand to the war assured at Board of the course of events from the inseption of this terrible war in August, 1914, and having studied the history which had led up to it, having carefully contemplated the whole play of international forces in recent years, they have come to the conclusion that with the victory of the Allies is bound up the future of civilisation. As they, and as we, think it is a conflict between two ideals, they have come to the conclusion that what, at all events in this connection, I may call the Allies is bound up the future of civilisation. As they, and as we, think it is a conflict between two ideals, they are clear, as we are clear, that it is the second ideal which should regulate our policy, of Forbes, land at the set of taking thing in Ausan Voluntary. He held a France, and the bas just has just have a seem of the war in the way and have a seem of the war in his just has just have a seem of the war in his just has just have a seem of the war in his just has just have a seem of the war in human has just has just have had just have a seem of the w

RELEASED PRISONERS.

SCENES IN THE STREETS

Sinn Fein branches have been established uring the past fortnight in Naas, Eadestown, branch, in memory of Connolly, a Count-Kildare man, who lost his life during the attack on the Dublin City Hall during the rebellion.

THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

IRISH CONVENTION. PLACE OF MEETING.

TWO OFFERS TO THE

Yours very truly. D. LL. YD. GEORGE. William O'Brien, Esq., M.P. House of Commons, S.W. MR. O'BRIEN'S REPLY.

Mallow, June 18th, 1917.

Dear Mr. Leord George.—To my deep disappointment, the details of how "the Irish Convention" is to be composed confirm the apprehensions which I endeavoured to express in the House of Commons. The rejoicing excited by the courageous amnesty for the insurrection of last year cannot be allowed to blind the country to the dancer.

SPECIAL EXTRA. PARLIAMENT:

THE CONVENTION.

Ulster Unionists have sent in the names of the five gontlemen, who are to represent them at the Convention, but until they have been read by Lloyd George, says the Morning Post,

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Earl CURZON-I cannot possibly give an answer to that without consulting Mr. Balfour. INCREASING TILLAGE. Lord HINDLIP asked what instructions had

clares in an interview in the Journal that the Swiss Federal Government was ignorant of M. Hoffmann's action, and does not associate itself with it. M. Hoffmann's resignation, He thought that some consolation could be

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S MISSION; TILLAGE AND FOOD PROBLEMS; WOMAN SUPPRAGE; VOICES

result, they all hoped and prayed that out of that Convention good would result for the whole country. (Hear, hear.) If it was the means of bringing to Ireland peace and unity, and if it made possible the working together of men who held different religious views and took different sides in politics, then they could only say the Convention was an inspiration—a means and an instrument for which they had been looking for a long time. They hoped and trusted that out of it good might result, and that their land might be the better for many years to come—better for themselves and for those who might follow afterwards.

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Mr. WING asked the Secretary to the Local Government Board whether he had received from the Guardians of the parish of Newfrom the Guardians of the parish of New-castie-upon-Tyne and other similar bodies resolutions stating that, as deterioration in the numbers or quality of our man-power was largely attributable to the unhealthy housing of our working classes, thus tending to panyerism and immorality, they called upon the Government to take immediate steps to formulate a national and compulsory scheme that there were no existing buildings in Dublin and whether a Committee recommended R. building a depôt on the Liftey bank, near Kingsbridge.

Mr. FORSTER—The expenditure to 31st Cap March last was, in round figures, £30,000,000. Rid

At a meeting of the Kilkenny Council yesterday, Mr. James Farrell proposed a resolution repudiating "the so-called Convention for the settlement of the Irish question "as in defiance of all constitutional pracedence. The Government have already pledged themselves that the minority, instead of the majority, shall have it their own way, and if our Chairman attend the Couvention, he do so on his own responsibility and not with the authority of the County Council."

Mr. P. Purcell seconded.

Mr. James Doyle said he did not think the Council should repudiate the Couvention. If it did not do any good, it could not possibly do any harm. Prejudices might be broken down

of the Cabinet after the requisite information has been collected.

Mr. Farrell said it would be waste of time to go to the Convention. Bonar Law had already pledged himself and pledged the Government that unless the Northern fellows agreed to it, unless we had a full agreement, the whole thing would come to nought.

The Chairman said such a resolution took the shape of coercion. He would attend the Convention at the instance of the Council, not that he had very much hope in the result.

Mr. J. F. Murphy proposed a direct negative, and Mr. Meagher proposed—"That we appoint our Chairman as representative to the Couvention on condition that partition in any shape or form be not supported by him."

Chairman—If my word is of any value, I have already bound myself to that.

Mr. Farrell's proposal was defeated on a divi-

have no statement to make in regard second part of the question.

REPRISALS.

Mr. BONAR LAW, replying to Colonel Claude Lowther, repeated that the Government were taking steps to deal with the question of rebuildings, and is the hon. gentleman awars that the Goneral Pest Office, which was burned down the General Pest Office, which was burned down and than twelve months ago, has not yet been and

women and the convention.
To The Editor of the Editor of the Editor of the Coming Convention to deal with the settlement of Irish aftairs. It is granted by most people who keep an open mind on these maters that women's claim to the vote has become stronger than ever during the last two or three years. Surely it follows that in discussing such a vital matter as the future government of a whole country its women have a right to take their part?

If it is too much to hope that women's socioties will be asked to send representatives, we should like at least to suggest that there are many Irishwomen, prominent in public affairs, in education or in literature, whose names might well figure amongst the individuals nominated by the Crown. The participations of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated by the Crown. The participation of such women in the work of the Convention nated up of women as well as an amont is made up of women as well as an amont is made up of women as well as of men. Yours, etc.

PREVEICE IN MAN THE CONVENTION.

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The House went into Committee on the Representation of the People Bill, Mr. WHITLEY in the chair, and resumed the consideration of Clause 4, which confers the Parliamentary

mately the amount expended in Great Britain and Ireland on the erection of buildings for war purposes; whether he was aware that a promise was given to have an examining and receiving depôt, provided with suitable accommodation, in Dublin, and whether a Committee recommended building a depôt on the Liffey bank, near Kingsbridge.

suitable for an inspecting and receiving depot. The present difficulty of supplying timber and other building materials makes it impossible to erect the new building now, and I fear I see but little prospect of doing so before the end of the war.

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Mr. FIELD—In view of the fact that so much money has been spent in Great Britain for supplying huildings, should not some of it be spent in freland for the purpose of carrying on the work of this Department?

Mr. FORSTER—I do not consider that there is any connection between the amount spent on buildings in this country and the amount for providing huildings in Dublin. At the present moment the difficulty is more one of material than of finance.

Mr. FIELD—Does not the same thing apply in the case of Great Britain? And yet there is no difficulty about expenditure.

Mr. FORSTER—I beg pardon. We do everything in order to restrict the erection of new buildings in this country.

Mr. MOCNEY—Is not the effect of the answer that, after all the promises that have been made by the Government, no receiving depôts at all are to be established in Dublin, although the Government told a Committee that a receiving depôts would be provided?

Mr. FORSTER—It means that the execution of the decision must be postponed till after the

of the decision must be purposed that war.

Mr. CLANCY—Would the hon, gentleman say what was the expenditure in Ireland, and how much of the £30,000,000 was spent in that country? Ite did not say that in his answer. Could he say it now?

Mr. FORSTER—I do not think I could answer that without notice.

BRATHUR BALL, Hon. Socretary. Irrelawomen's Reform Lisque, 23 South Anno Street, Duling, June 20th, 197.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

SOUTH BELFAST.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the South Belfast Unional Association yesterday. The Lineau were to have the vote. Mr. P.C. There is the question when classes of which confided the Union of Mr. W. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest, Tyrone Blust the more reported by the death of Mr. A. Lindest and the commentary the proposal in the flame were a distinct compressed and proposal in the flame were a distinct compressed at the proposal in the flame were a distinct compressed at the proposal in the flame were a distinct compressed at the proposal in the flame were a distinct compressed to the sufferning of prices would be a master for the Food flame. The proposal in the flame were a member of a well-known Belfast Channes for a comment of the Belfast Channes for a comment of the Belfast Channes for Commerce for a considerable period.

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Lt. D. W. R.F.C.; Stevens. Sec. Lt. J. R.F.A.;

Stockdale, Capt. R. B. R. Lanc. R.; Sturt. Sec. Lt. E. A. M.G.C.; Thomas. Sec. Lt. F. R.F.A.;

Troughton. Capt. J. E. Duke of Wellington's R.; Tyris. Sec. Lt. F., L.N. Lancs. R.; Underhay. Sec. Lt. W. L. Glouc. R.; Vanner, Sec. Lt. W. A. E. Surrey R.; Ward, Sec. Lt. A. London R.; Watkin, Lt. L. A. M.G.C.; Webster, Capt. C. A. R.A.M.C.; Writeman, Sec. Lt. G. W. R.F.A.; Williamson, Sec. Lt. W. H., R.F.A.; Wyatt. Sec. Lt. W. J., R.F.G.

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Collins, Sec. Lt. W. New Zealand Inf.:

McMonamin, Maj. and Chaplain J. New Zealand
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Baker, Sec. Lt. C. New Zealand Inf.: Davies,
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OTHER RANKS IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH REGIMENTS ONLY.

The following casualties amongst warrant officers non-commissioned officers and men are reported under various dates. All are privates except where otherwise shown. The town shown against each soldier's name is the home of his next-of-kin except when followed by the abbreviation "Enils," when it is his place of enlistment:—

Cheshire Regt—Flyan, 52009 J. (Tullamore).

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R. Dub, Fus.—Duffy, 12716 B. (Hamilton);
Ford;—17811 J. (Tandrasce); Grogan, 24908 P. (Dublin); Healy 25147 P. J. (Cork); Hemmworth,
15122 W. (Barr); Kelly, 24976 L. Cpl. C. (Deansgrange); McGuirk, 28761 C. (Dublin); McKenna,
25265 T. (Dublin); McLaughlin, 22076 J. (Dublin); Meloy, 40057 A. (Kensington, W.); Ryan,
8476 J. (Lancaster).
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Life is a struggle for existence in the best of times for the majority of the people of this barren district, endeavouring to subsist on small patches of wretched soil, living their own lives of peace and poverty, content and satisfied with the bare necessaries of life. Need I say, then, what the outlook is for the poor widows and orphans of this terrible disaster?

It is with considerable refuctance that I appeal to a benevolent and charitable public on behalf of those who have lost their breadwinners, as I fully realise the many appeals being made nowadays, all most deserving; but I feel it a sacred duty that I owe to my poor, afflicted people to do my utmost that hunger will not be an additional ingredient in their bitter cup of affliction.

Contributions will be gratefully received and duly acknowledged by the Right Hon. Lord Killania Sniddal House Galway, the

ly acknowledged by the Right Hon, Lord Spiddal, Galway, June 19th, 1917.

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THE AMERICAN MARKETS.

STOCKS CLOSED IRREGULAR. (REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY. Stocks opened higher, but declined after-wards under bear pressure. Further declined followed, but there were partial rallies later, due to covering. Despite the rise in call money the market closed irregular. Government Bonds steady. Railway Bonds easy. Gains—Denvar Common, ‡; and Southern Pref. 1.
Losses—New Government Loan, 1: Atchison
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Dated this 18th day of June, 1917.

By order of the Board.

R. MACDONALD, Secretary.

FINANCIAL NEWS LONDON STOCK MARKETS

DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE.

DUBLIN, WEDNESDAY EVENING. General business was quiet enough on Change to-day, but there was more than one feature of strength and activity, so that the day's business indicated an increase in orders and promises of further briskness. The

IRREGULAR.

PARENT TYRES IMPROVING. FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT: LONDON, WEDNESDAY. business on the Stock Exunderlying conditions were cheerful, there was

underlying conditions were cheerful, there was a good deal of irregularity, and net changes in prices were mixed. Outside influences had no pronounced effect apart from a welcome recovery in Russian Securities, which was associated with the improvement in the Russian Exchange and the better news regarding the course of Petrograd events. New York and Paris advices were both steady. Despite the promise of easier money after the Money market has settled down under the new arrangement for Treasury bill sales at 4½ p.c., the general appearance of the gilt-edged market remained unsteady. There was a further good rise of ½ to 93½ in the 4½ p.c. Loan on special buying on a narrow market. Miscellaneous gilt-edged issues were steadier than overnight, but they showed little net change. Neither of the Irish Land Loans varied. ing which would benefit them. It is well to bear in mind that, so far as immediate profits are concerned, the excess profits duty is now 80 per cent., or 16s. on every £. Further, that in all divisible profits for the Ord. Shares the Pref. Shares are entitied to three-fourths a mail all the huge arrears accumulated in the past are paid off. The Ord. Shares to-day opened 5s. better at 24s., and all offered up to 27s. were taken. The Pref. Shares, on the other hand, were on offer at yesterday's level.

179s. 6d., but the Stock Exchange withheld the state of the market from the official list. Dunion lop issues were in demand, especially Parent Tyre Shares, on a continuance of the English support which returned to the market yes terday. The Dunlop chairman is certain to make an interesting statement at Friday's extraordinary meeting to sanction the big increase in capital.

The tone of Bank Shares remains favourable. Hibernians rose the and Provincials the few shares quoted in the Brewery and Distillery department. We have already referred to the movements in Dublin Distillers Ord. Shares. Guinness Ord. Shares were again in keen support, and rose the few shares quoted in the Brewery and Distillery department. We have already referred to the movements in Dublin Distillers Ord. Shares. Guinness Ord. Shares were again in keen support, and rose the few shares quoted in the Brewery and Distillery department. We have already referred to the movements in Dublin Distillers Ord. Shares. Guinness Ord. Shares were again in keen support, and rose the few shares duted in the Brewery and Distillery department. We have already referred to the movements in Dublin Distillers Ord. Shares. Guinness Ord. Shares were again in keen support, and rose the few shares and rose the few shares, dute the few shares, dute the few shares, and the few shares, dute the few shares, and the few shares, dute the few shares, and the few shares, the few shar

Oil Shares were slow, with narrow irregularity, with a sagging tendency predominating in several directions. Ural Caspians rallied \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) and other Russian Shares were mostly harder. North Caucasians, at \(\frac{26}{2} \), were 6d, to the good. Burmahs hardened \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \), were 6d, to the good. Burmahs hardened \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \), were 6d, to the good. Burmahs hardened \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \), were followed by to \(\frac{2}{2} \), but \(\frac{1}{2} \) dividend influences kept \(\frac{1}{2} \).

THE IRISH TIMES. THURSDAY; JUNE 21; 1917.

THE DUBLIN WHISKEY DISTILLERS COMPANY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IBISH TIMES.

Sin,—Referring to "Small Holder's" interesting letter in your issue of this day, would any of your readers explain the relative values of the Ordinary and Preference Shares, and what per cent. of the remaining profits is available for distribution on the Preference Shares after payment of dividends due?—Yours, etc.,

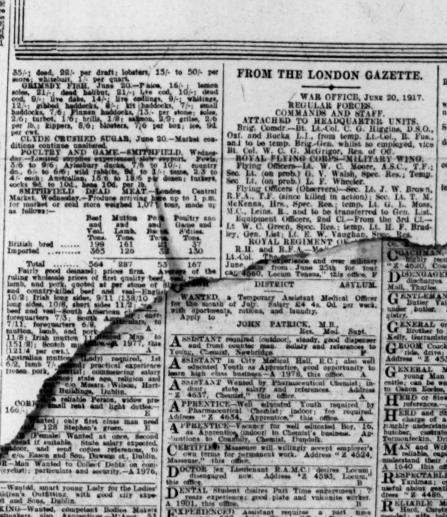
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